

As in the first edition, the rules for the operating room and its personelle, receive minute attention as also the rules concerning instruments, supplies, et cetera; the chapters relating to anesthesia, the general preparation of the patient,—the various positions necessary to special operations also remain much the same as in the first edition, but the chapters relating to the after treatment of operative surgery, and the complications of wound infection, are for the most part new matter, and add greatly to the value and usefulness of the work. Like its predecessor this edition appeals especially to all who appreciate a handsome binding and elegant appearance.

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PRACTICAL FEVER NURSING. By Edward C. Register, M.D., Professor of the Practice of Medicine in the North Carolina Medical College; Chief Physician to St. Peter's Hospital; Editor of the Charlotte Medical Journal. Octavo volume of 352 pages, illustrated. Cloth, \$2.50 net. W. B. Saunders Company, Philadelphia and London.

By far the most complete work on Fever Nursing that has come under the notice of the reviewer. Dr. Register in his opening chapter renders tribute to the trained nurse as she ought to be and we feel assured of a very kindly appreciation of the nursing body in general by the author. He presents his book to nurses to be used by them as "a working text-book that will completely cover the field of practical fever nursing."

And the book aims to assist the nurse to take up fever nursing, with a due sense of needing all the training she has had, to carry her through the often long, and always critical fever case. Every nurse, however well trained, knows the difficulty of maintaining her strength, and of equalizing the expenditure of her energies, so that the latter days of her case, when the patient is often more trying and unreasonable than at any other time, she may be found to have resources still untouched, and the pleasant air of freshness and energy that seems to impart strength and ambition to her despondent and weary patient.

Fever nursing is a sort of test to the integrity of a nurse's training, and the wise nurse uses every means and opportunity that comes within her reach to perfect her knowledge in this branch. Dr. Register's book will be found to be a most valuable assistance to the nurse. The style is simplified and as far as possible technical terms are discarded—and the author in plain and easily recognized terms describes the etiology, symptoms, complications and treatment of the various fevers.

The book will be found very acceptable to those who would like to keep informed with all that is latest and best in this branch of medical nursing—the newer methods of reducing temperature, baths, et cetera; as a reference in all such subjects it is warmly recommended.

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THE CARE OF THE BABY. By I. P. Crozer Griffith, M.D., Clinical Professor of Diseases of Children in the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania; Physician to the Children's Hospital; Consulting Physician to the St. Christopher's Hospital for Children. Fourth Revised Edition. 12mo. of 455 pages illustrated. Cloth, \$1.50 net. W. B. Saunders Company, London and Philadelphia.

IF this book needed an explanation for its continued success and popularity we need go no farther than its title. Nothing could be more appealing to the mothers of the country, and even the nurse is apt to take a look beyond the title of the book. It is rash to prophesy, yet one cannot help the thought that however great its mission in the past and however useful it may be in the present this is one of the books that is to pass away before a better understanding of hygiene. Those who are already acquainted with this excellent manual on the management of infancy and childhood will recall that there are ten chapters dealing with the care and management of the baby in health and one on the nursing of the sick baby—thus making the book a sort of special volume on hygiene for infants.

The present edition although enlarged to some extent does not differ materially from the third edition. The list of illustrations has been increased, new ones added and the old ones improved.



NEW hospitals are spring up all over Canada, while older ones are being enlarged and extended. Edmonton, Alberta, is about to build a new public hospital at the extreme west end of the city. The plan provides for a hospital which, when finished, will be larger and more completely equipped than any other hospital in the west. In design it very much resembles that of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. The new hospital at Port Arthur is already completed, while hospitals are in progress in Orangeville, Ontario, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, and Humbolt, Manitoba.